w a Kentucky Editor Speaks. The following article from the leadng Democratic paper in Kentucky (the Louisville Democrat.) speaks for itself. We publish it to show the views of that journal, representing, as we think it does, the sentiments of a large body of men in the State of Kentucky, who are now, as heretofore

opposed to the heresy of secession. The Democrat is right. Secassion will find no support in the free States. No matter what opinion the Democrats and conservative men of the North may have of the acti-slavery dogmas of the Republican party, they will stand by the government, and to the fullest extent aid in maintaining the Union and executing the laws .-

Statesman. "The South in the Union has had the support of nearly half the North. When the Fugitive Slave Law became inefficient, another was made, just such as the South asked. When wilmot Proviso, patriotic men of the North came up and defeated it. When the South asked that the restriction upon slavery, passed in 1820, should be taken off, it was done, and by the aid of Northern men supported by a Northern constituency. These men, representing nearly half the North, opposed with nucountropising rese. the South remonstrated against the opposed, with nucompromising resolution, the anti-slavery party at the

last Presidential election.

It must be recollected that these same conservative men of the North are as uncompromising against the measures of the extreme South. They have no toleration for Secession. They justly consider it a desertion of them, after all the fidelity they have shown, in opposing the sectionalism of their own part of the Union. They are un-compromisingly opposed to Secession, as unnecessary and criminal. They always have been ready to stand by the rights of the South in the Union, and they are ready to do so now .-They are not ready to see the Union broken up. They are hostile to any movement looking to that. They have opposed coertion, as a means of preserving the Union; but they are quite as resolutely opposed to being coerced by the Cotten States. To this class of men Kentucky owes a debt of gratitude, for their constant 6delity through a long series of years. They will now stand by the rights of the Southeru States in the Union; they will oppose the South in a war upon the Union. We had as well, then, dismiss the idea that secession will find any support in the Free States. In this our friends in the North are inconsistent. Whilst they have said, and proved their assortions by their acts, that they would stand by the rights of the South, they also say this Union must be preserved, and and that a foreible attack upon it will say that a foreible attack upon it will say the regular and the say and that a foreible attack upon it will say the results of the country, and all who try them prenounce them invaluable.

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they assume as a settled point, and set upon it, when it is a right not admitted; and even if it were, no color was taken to exercise it in a peacible mixture. The set of the core, when several physicians attending the core is the core of the cor way. Extreme violence was everywhere used. No matter, if the right dy."

It will not do to tell us that all property in a State that has seceded is subject to its absolute dominion; that a State is under no obligations to respect the rights that have grown up ont of former connections long established; that a State has a right to seize forts, arsenals, arms and munitions. one, if it exists at all.

However much partizan feeling and passion may exult over such facts, the world will condemn them as justified by theory of peaceable secession.

The Confederate States do not jusify their conduct by the right of peaceable secession. If that were the basis, then they need allege no wrongs | Canker, Sait Bheum, Erysipelas, Scrofulous disor grievonces at all. A State goes because she chooses to go, and those outside have no right to ask the reason; instead of that, they place their defense on the wrongs they have suffered and that they appreliend. They give the reasons of revolutionists, not of men seeking a lawful and peaceable mode of redress.

As conservative men North will look at the whole subject without any sectional interest to justify the wrongs of a Secession movement, they can only oppose it and all that engage in When Kentncky joins in the war upon the Federal Government, she must lose their sympathies and incurtheir hostility.

We can count on no friends in the Free States with such a programme. We become, by the act of Secession, their enemy, and may as well look that in the face. We should, indeed, be less excusable than the Cotton States. We hold Secession neither Proprietors for the Southern & Western States, Cincinnati Ohio. right nor expedient, and must join a cause we have denounced as wrong from the start.

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J. W. WEBB, Receiver apri5, 1861.—tfo.

Legal Notice.

ription, money or credits now in his hands or belonging to said estate, to apply to the payment of said claim. The prayer of said polition is, that unless said defendants shall pay within a reasonable time to be fixed by the Court, the amount of said indebtedness being the amount of said consideration money, to-wit; two hun-dred dollars with interest thereon from October 1st, 1851; that an order issue to the Sheriff of Vinton County, Ohio, directing him to sell nocording to law, the premises insaid potition de-scribed, and being one hundred acres off of the east side of the north half of the south-east quarter and the south half of the north-east quarter of S ction number twenty-six, (No. 28), Township number ten. (No. 10), and Range number nineteen. (No. 19), in the district of lands sold at Chillicothe, Ohio, commencing at a locust stake on the north line of said tract and running south to the south line of said tract, to another stake, said land being in Visten County, Ohio, and that the proceeds arising and accruing from the sale of said premises be applied to the payment of said claim after first paying the ceats of this

suit, and for other proper relie*.

JOHN T. MA OKEY, administrator
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Eliza Mc Creary et al. MARGRET Jane Corns, Rebecca McCreary idence are unknown will take notice that the plaintiff and undersigned filed in the office of the plaintiff and undersigned filed in the office of the Paobate Judge of Vinton County, Ohio, on the 20th day of Feburaary, 1881, a polition asking for the asic of the following lands of said deced-ent James McCreary to pay the debts of his es-tate. The North east quarter of the south east vanitar of section number, twelve, (12) Town-ship number ten, (10) and Range number nine-teen (19) in Vinton Co., Ohio: and unless you appear add answer to said petition by the 20th day of May 1861, an order of appraisment and sale will be granted in said court.

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